



**SAYS
THE EDITOR**

**YOU HAVE 4 DAYS TO RENEW
CYMBAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
FOR A LONE ONE DOLLAR**

We still feel loving and giving, even if it is 11 months and 24 days to Christmas. If you are a subscriber to THE CYMBAL you can still renew at the present \$1-a-year rate. We mean, that even if your present subscription does not expire until sometime next year (when the Cymbal subscription rate will be \$2) you can renew for a year for \$1 if you do it before midnight next Tuesday.

**WE'RE BEWILDERED BY
JUDGES' DECISION ON
STORE DECORATIONS**

Phooey on the decision of the judges on shop window decorations! In fact, we can't believe that the decisions were made by the judges named. Is the idea generally to make Carmel commoner and commoner, or what? The two banks stick up Christmas trees and toss some colored lights on them. The Carmel Dairy sticks up a Christmas tree and tosses some colored lights on it. The ideas of the decorators stop plunk up against a stone wall after conceiving the brilliant stunt of sticking up Christmas trees and tossing colored lights on them. And they get prizes or blue ribbons! What about the Corner Cupboard window which had some originality and was delicately lovely? Or Tilly Polak's which was exquisitely beautiful? Phooey on the decision of the judges on shop window decorations!

**DO YOU WANT A GARAGE
AT JUNIPERO AND OCEAN?**

Down at the bottom of this page is a copy of the petition to be presented to the city council sometime next month; that is, whenever it is expedient to present it in the effort to prevent the erection of a garage and service station at Junipero street and Ocean avenue.

The garage-service station proponents cannot present their list of approving owners of property within a radius of 400 feet of the proposed site until the regular meeting of the council on January 8. Then, if the proponents have succeeded in getting 50 per cent of the property on their approving list, a public hearing must be called by the council. That hearing will not be sooner than January 15 and may be later. We have until that hearing to present our protest.

Sign the petition on this page, if you are against this thing, and mail it in to THE CYMBAL. Or, sign the petition at THE CYMBAL office, or the one at Tilly Polak's shop, or one of those being circulated by Gen. D. W. Hand, Edna Owings, Mrs. Perry Newberry, and THE CYMBAL's editor.

**GO ON—ARMY OFFICERS
ARE GENTLEMEN**

So when officers get up at 5 or 6 and honk their vulgar horns for your neighbor to join them on their drive to the jobs where they work till 5 or 6 at night, and sometimes all night, remember that you, Carmelites, can turn over and go back to sleep in your soft beds.

Perhaps they do drive too fast coming home to their wives and children, especially when they are late for dinner. But remember, they love their homes in Carmel, too.

Army people are your neighbors.
(Continued on Page Two)

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 13 • No. 26

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • DECEMBER 27, 1940

FIVE CENTS

... in mice and men

The years come in, the years go out
In endless ordered cosmic rout;
Through star-dust's pale resplendent haze
The planets whirl and comets blaze;
Still scoots old earth through dizzy space
As though she had to get some place.

Oh, every time a year goes out
We blow a horn, we laugh and shout
And every time a year comes in
Right joyously renounce our sin;
For hope runs high in mice and men
When hour-glasses turn again.

—EDITH FRISBIE

**Anne Greene and
Teichert Recital
Tomorrow**

Adolph Teichert and Anne Greene have not been heard publicly in a joint recital since March, 1938. Tomorrow evening they will be heard again, the intelligently-chosen program being presented at the Greene Studio on Lincoln Street which has been the scene of some of the most charming gatherings of musicians and music-lovers for many years. It is Miss Greene's home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, have thrown it wide to embrace such affairs over a period of years. In fact, the Greene Studio is indubitably associated with the early musical and artistic life of Carmel, and even today the gatherings held here retain all the atmosphere and flavor of the Carmel we once knew and which is rapidly becoming more and more elusive.

Proceeds from this recital will help to finance the journey to New York that these two ambitious young pianists will undertake early in January and which they are hoping will result in a winter of study with Artur Schnabel, the great teacher and exponent of Beethoven.

A few changes have been made in the program since it was printed in last week's CYMBAL. Miss Greene and Teichert will split the four opening Bach numbers, Anne playing the C-sharp minor and F-minor Preludes and Fugues; Teichert playing the D-minor and the G-major. Following this, he will play the tremendous Beethoven Sonata in E-flat major, Quasi-fantasia, Opus 27, No. 1. Preceding a short intermission Miss Greene will play her Brahms Intermezzo group of four, and opening the recital again following the intermission she will play three things of Ravel; the Minuet from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," the Rigaudon from the same suite, and Ondine from "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Teichert will close the program with a group of three Chopin Etudes, the F-minor, E-major and C-minor (Revolutionary), all Opus 10.

**WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS
SURPRISE FOR NEXT
GENERAL MEETING**

A general meeting of the Carmel Women's Club will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, at 2:30.

A gay after-Christmas program with music and dancing and a big surprise, has been promised.

**Troupers of Gold
Coast Will Help
You End 1940**

Many parties are being planned to spend the forepart of New Year's Eve at the First Theatre, Monterey, where the Troupers of the Gold Coast are putting on their ace-hit, "The King and Queen of Gamblers," in a special New Year's Eve performance.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 and ring down at 11, so that there will be ample time to get to the follow-up-party before midnight.

The Denny-Watrous Management has ordered an extra large number of bags of peanuts, and horns, whistles and the full New Year's Eve orchestra will not be disbarred.

Bob Bratt is polishing up the olio, and jolly, hilarious entertainment is promised for those who are including the First Theatre in their plans for the last night of 1940. Laugh out the old year with spontaneous, merry laughter, as you see good old American entertainment given by the inimitable Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Seat reservations may be had by telephoning Carmel 62, and at Staniford's Drug Store.

**Ted Kuster is Reading
Hilton Lecture at
Green Room Tonight**

Ted Kuster is holding a little affair at the Green Room at 8 o'clock tonight. He is reading verbatim the lecture that James Hilton delivered at the Curran Theatre not so long ago. "A Commentary on Our Times," it is called, which Ted says is very big, very tolerant, and very British, but very sporting British. He thinks it a fine thing. He'll read it, then turn it over to the audience for general discussion.

Only a most trivial charge will be made at the door.

And James Hilton, of course, is "Lost Horizon" and "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" Hilton.

Following the reading and audience discussion the famous New Year's Eve toast scene from Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" will be presented by some of the players of the Carmel Stage Guild under Edward Kuster's direction.

Collisions between motor vehicles and bicycles resulted in approximately 700 fatalities during 1939, an increase of three per cent over 1938, reports the California State Automobile Association.

**PENINSULA BIRDS ARE COUNTED;
LAIDLAW WILLIAMS DOES HIS
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS JOB**

Here's a news story we've been wanting to write every year for years and we've never gotten around to it.

And yet we believe it is a sweller story than any desperate editor could find if he went out looking for one this week when what is generally termed news by a newspaper there is a considerable dearth of.

This is the story of Laidlaw Williams and birds. We've got it this year because Mrs. Laidlaw Williams was in our office this last week and dropped the casual remark about how busy things were in her domicile because Laidlaw—well, this is the story:

The birds of the Monterey Peninsula, for the territory between Point Lobos and Seaside, have been counted and the population thereof has been dispatched east to the Audubon Society.

Laidlaw has done it, just as he has been doing it every Christmas week for the last ten years.

He starts out—he did start out this year the day before Christmas about 6:30 o'clock a. m. and at 7 o'clock he was somewhere under a tree in the dark listening to the voices of the birds in the tree. He can tell what kind of birds they are by the sound of their voices and he can tell how many there are by the number of the voices and he knows before he quits his tree how many birds are there encamped. Then he goes somewhere else. One year he was sitting under a tree, listening to the birds there, when he got, on the side, the census of owls who hooted at each other somewhere down the road. And that time he discovered the existence on the premises of three species he didn't know were in the neighborhood.

And how would you like to stand on the Monterey wharf and count sea gulls? Laidlaw does it every year. Last year he discovered and registered in his census seven different kinds.

Bird census all over the country now is conducted by the Na-

tional Audubon Society in New York. Started in 1900 by Dr. Frank M. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History. The results are published in the society's magazine—Bird-Lore.

The idea is designed to keep up interest in bird study and the collected records from year to year are valuable in showing increase and decrease in bird population, in the various species; also migratory trends, etc. in different areas. The Audubon Society receives thousands of reports but publishes only the reliable ones, is very careful about its census-takers. Anyone can send in reports but there are too many to be published anyhow so the doubtful ones are thrown out.

Census-takers are supposed to go out Christmas Day or as near it as possible and to stay out at least four hours. Laidlaw went this year the day before Christmas and was out from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. His total count for the day was 103 species. He saw two rare birds (rare for this particular locality) which had been blown in by the bad weather, and three kinds he had never seen here before, at this time of year. He takes in territory from Point Lobos to Seaside—a little bit of chaparral, the ponds at Seaside, the bay, some open beach, rocky shore near the Marine Laboratory, oak hillside near Jacks Peak, pine forest above Carmel, Carmel lagoon, Point Lobos and the Carmel Valley.

Miss Ena Hoag of the Monterey High School went with him for half a day.

People go out in parties but Laidlaw usually goes alone or with one person. He has had the largest count for a single person a number of times.

Lawrence D. Bragg, Jr., son of L. D. Bragg of Thirteenth and Lincoln, is visiting his father and sisters during his holiday from Yale University. Bragg, Jr., is one of the editors of the Yale Daily News.

**Wouldn't You Like To Sign This
Petition, Clip It Out And
Send It in To Us?**

To the HONORABLE MAYOR and
CITY COUNCIL of CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA:

We, the undersigned property owners, taxpayers and residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, wish herewith to express our objection to a change in the zoning law as requested by the owners of Block 68 in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

We object to this change because it would result in a policy of so-called "spot zoning," which has destroyed the most desirable zoning principle in every city where it has been practiced.

We are also most emphatically against the purpose of the owners of this property in requesting a change in the zone law—to wit: the leasing of the said property for the proposed construction of a garage at the corner of Junipero street and Ocean Avenue and the establishment of a service station on Junipero street opposite our City Park.

We are heartily in favor of the present zoning law which prevents the establishment of another garage on our main business street, and, as citizens of this city, we respectfully request that you deny the application of the owners of Block 68.

bors, at least for the time being. They will never be anybody's neighbors long, they are too busy. You see, they go where they are needed, not where they wish to be.

CHARLOTTE R. WELSH.

The above quotation from a letter in last week's Pine Cone requires an answer, we believe. For several good reasons it does, not the least of these being a defense of army officers.

We are both ready and willing to assume that army officers are gentlemen; that West Point justifiably assumes that they are such when it turns them out. We don't believe that they need Charlotte Welsh's gratuitous excuse for not being gentlemen.

We contend that gentlemen don't wake people up at 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning by honking their automobile horns, instead of taking the trouble gentlemen would take in getting out of their cars and going to the doors of persons they wish to call. We contend that gentlemen don't jeopardize the life and limb of citizens of the city in which they live by driving recklessly along the streets. We certainly don't believe that gentlemen will accept as an excuse for being discourteous, selfish and traffic menaces, the fact that they work long hours, or are defenders of the nation, or are late for dinner.

And as to Charlotte Welsh's further gratuitous "excuse" for army officers who forget they are gentlemen: that they "go where they are needed, not where they wish to be," we would like to ask the lady: who told the army officers they were needed in Carmel? And, further, we would like to say that if any of them are here and wish they weren't there, are no fences across Carmel exits. And, further, if Charlotte Welsh's army officers "love their homes in Carmel" they can jolly well love the people who were here before they came and they can obey our traffic laws which prohibit the honking of automobile horns and the reckless driving of automobiles on our streets.

We believe that army officers who are gentlemen do.

—W.K.B.

A re-union of friends of long standing took place this Christmas when Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heller who have been of Los Angeles for more than 65 years came to spend the holidays in Carmel with Mr. and Mrs. Dell H. Hawthorne. Thirty-two years ago the Hellers came to Carmel with the Hawthornes, then of Long Beach, on a camping trip.

Say What You Will, We Approve Of This Carmel Publicity Plan of Elizabeth Paine

This publicity plan proposed by Miss Elizabeth Paine, former San Francisco newspaperwoman, sounds good to us. This is something that the merchants of Carmel can tie to and really be subscribing to worthwhile advertising for Carmel. It's a plan such as we have always thought should be the only kind of publicity Carmel should try to send out. It should result in the right kind of people coming here; the kind of people who would make good neighbors as residents; the dollar people; not the ten-cent people, as we have often phrased it. If the merchants subscribe to Miss Paine's plan, they may take what they pay her out of their Carmel newspaper advertising budget. But that's all right with us. We think the idea is swell for Carmel.

Following is Miss Paine's plan as she is proposing it to the Carmel business people.

"A program of cautious publicity has been projected for Carmel. Its purpose is to perpetuate Carmel's character as an art center.

"By emphasizing drama, music, art and other cultural activities, it is hoped Carmel may keep its identity through the current change in population and sustain the charm which sets it apart from all other communities. The expectation is to attract the people who will appreciate and contribute to Carmel's cultural life.

"To achieve this type of publicity an experienced San Francisco newspaperwoman, with training in publicity and with contacts on all San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley newspapers, will work full time at placing articles in the news columns, art, drama and music departments of these as well as the valley papers. Such valuable Carmel activities as concerts, plays and art exhibits will be given notice in papers throughout the central part of the state. Through the papers these articles will reach hundreds of thousands of people, a certain number of whom are inevitably the kind to be interested and the kind Carmel considers desirable. News of talented outsiders, here to take part in Carmel productions, will be sent their home papers, and Carmel artists winning recognition elsewhere will be publicized in papers of the vi-

cinity. Social affairs with cultural implications will be written up appropriately. Pictures by a proven newspaper photographer will accompany the articles whenever possible. At the same time this 'public relations department' will seek to eliminate publicity of an unfavorable nature.

"The work will be financed by art groups, hotels and businesses with monthly payments varying in size as will the benefits to be received.

"January 1 is thought to be an advantageous date for beginning publicity, designed to benefit early spring activities since it will take several weeks for sediments of, say, San Francisco bay region to become accustomed to looking for and finding news of events taking place over the week-end in Carmel.

"This plan will be given a four-months' trial before being made permanent. All articles and pictures published will be collected by a clipping service so that results will be immediately apparent.

"When thoroughly developed, this plan will achieve for Carmel during 12 months the same type of publicity it enjoys through the months just previous to and during the annual Bach Festival."

iv. n.

The Cymbal's subscription rate will be \$2 a year beginning January 1.

Carmel P. O. Does the Biggest and Horriddest Business in History

Carmel's post office situation this Christmas proved anything but satisfactory, but the blame this time is on the people in distant places who opened their hearts too much and flooded Carmel with Christmas packages. The post office prepared for a storm, but couldn't very well have apprehended a deluge. The deluge came. Fred Mylar, assistant postmaster, makes the wild estimate that there were more than 50 per cent more packages received this Christmas season than ever before. He's probably wrong, and in his heart he knows it. There were more nearly twice as many. And, in case you haven't got the box Aunt Tabitha in the Ozarks always sends you, you can pretty safely bet it's somewhere in the jam that still exists at the parcel post delivery depot at Sixth and San Carlos.

+ + +

One Dollar still buys a year's subscription to The Cymbal.



Today, as on previous occasions, we greet you with all the sincerity that is in our hearts—and thank you for your thoughtfulness in the year just closing.

May the coming months bring you a large share of prosperity and happiness.

P. A. McCreery

INSURANCE

THOBURNS

Telephone 333

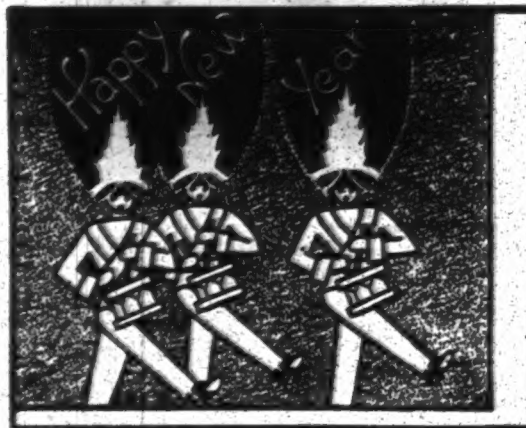
Put Those Low Income Dollars To Work by Investing in Carmel

Three and One-Half Per Cent in Safety

Carmel Building & Loan Association

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 63



365

DAYS
IS A LONG TIME

But we enjoy every one of them that we spend with our friends of this community.

Your friendships and patronage are appreciated by the management and personnel of this firm, and it is our sincere wish that we can continue to be of service to you throughout the coming year.

A. D. H. CO.

San Carlos at 5th

Telephone 270

M. J. Murphy, Inc.

IF IT CAN BE FINANCED,
WE CAN DO IT

Everything to Build a Home

TELEPHONE MONTEREY 3191 or CARMEL 154

Connie's Swell

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

AT

RANCHO CARMELO

12 MILES UP THE VALLEY

\$1.25

TELEPHONE 9-R-2



Your regard has made the past year one of the best in the history of this firm.

May we extend the wish that the New Year, for you, will be gladdened a little by our appreciation and good wishes.

RANCADORE'S
AMBULANCE SERVICE
520 PACIFIC AVE.
Monterey 8190

Don't Miss It!

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

in the

El Dorado Room of the Hotel San Carlos



The Carmel Cymbal

Ranch Club Will Stage Big Party New Year's Eve

Don McFadden has ordered a barrel of oysters from New Orleans. He hopes they will arrive in time for the buffet supper he has planned for New Year's Eve at the Mission Ranch Club. There'll be turkey, of course, and all the fixin's, and the entertainers will be imported

for the occasion.

Music for dancing will be provided by an orchestra from San Jose that Leo Shortino, Mission Ranch pianist, is bringing down. Leo will be at the piano as usual.

Unless you have a reservation, it will be impossible to get in, so don't remember it at the last minute.

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Here's the Best Christmas Card Of the Year

The best Christmas greeting card we've seen this year is the one sent to the Carmel Realty Company (By Ford) by the Bostick & Wood real estate partnership (Daisy Bostick and Kenneth Wood). It's more than a card—it is about 10 by 12 inches in size. It is properly decorated around the edges with Christmas stickers and in the center are pasted the pictures of three whiskey bottles, full of rye, bourbon and scotch, respectively. Under these is a bit of verse (probably Daisy's) which goes:

"This symbol of our high esteem
We send with Yuletide zeal.
Oh, would these bottles—one for each—
Like our Estate be Real.

"We trust this coming year is free
From headaches, nerves and fidgets.
If someone must, may You scoop up
What trickles through Our digits."

+ + +

Winter Ball of Carmel High Starts Era

Around a large fireplace, which crackled forth a blazing fire, and underneath a blue sky hung with silver stars and a moon, danced the couples who attended the Winter Ball held last Saturday night in the library of the Carmel High School. Although the students have had dances before, this was both the first time a formal ball had been given and the first time an orchestra had been hired for a dance.

Dancing to Marty Artellan's orchestra lasted from 8:30 until 12, broken by an exhibition dance of "La Conga" and the serving of refreshments towards the middle of the evening. The Ball apparently was a great success, as most of the 260 students of the high school turned up, plus a number of outside friends who came as guests.

The fine evening was due mainly to the work of Jacqueline Klein, social commissioner

Ricco, 20-year-old Violinist, Here January 23

The next thing that Kit Whitman will pluck out of the bag and present for our enjoyment, at the same time adding another feather to her already bristling cap, is Ruggiero Ricci, the 20-year-old, California-born violinist, who has been standing audiences and critics all over the country on their ears. Ricci will appear at Sunset Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 23, under Mrs. Whitman's sponsorship.

Last November Ricci appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of John Barbirolli and evoked frenzied enthusiasm from an audience that crowded Carnegie Hall when he played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Just 11 years ago Ricci, then a solemn-eyed boy of nine dressed in a Lord Fauntleroy suit, lace collar, big bow tie, playing a violin half as big as he was, made musical history in his New York debut, as soloist with the Manhattan Symphony orchestra, the late Henry Hadley conducting.

Glen Dillard Gunn of the Washington Herald says, "Before he was ten years of age he had the faculty to command the attention of his listeners with the first tone he played, and to hold it, and to warm it to sympathy and quicken it to enthusiasm. That power still is his in greater measure, perhaps, than is possessed at the moment by any other virtuoso."

+ + +

EDITH GRAHAM FORSAKES CARMEL FOR MARRIAGE

Edith Graham will not return to Carmel after all. She's getting married instead.

Arthur Van Horn is the man. He's been associated for some time with KFRC in San Francisco, as a staff announcer. He and Edith came to know each other when she was doing radio work. Their plans, which are not yet set, may take them to the south or to the east on a joint radio program.

Edith Graham came to Carmel last April and was associated with Edward Kuster at the Playhouse until the first of this month when she went up to Berkeley to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Graham. She had all the intention in the world of returning to Carmel, too; not giving the idea of getting married even a second thought. It will be a church wedding and it will take place sometime either just before or just after January 1.

START NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH THE "KING and QUEEN of GAMBLERS"

Western Melodrama with Hilarious Olio

at FIRST THEATER — Monterey

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 to 11 P. M.

Played by the Troupers of the Gold Coast

Tickets: Stanford's Drug Carmel
First Theater and Palace Drug Monterey
All seats reserved at 1.10, 55c.



1941 can be made a happier year with a combination radio-phonograph and recordings of the music you particularly like. New low prices prevail. Trade-in allowances, of course. Budget Terms.

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

Carmel and Monterey Telephone Carmel 314

Happy New Year

and

Many of 'em!

We wish you all the joys of the New Year and a future of lasting prosperity, with success resulting from your every effort.

ROLLER CHEVROLET CO.

655 Munras
Telephone 5128



May

Health and Happiness

Be Yours

Throughout the coming year and in the years to come.

from the personnel and management of

Ramsey Motor Co.

Cadillac-Le Salle Dealers
Monterey 3187

Happy New Year

I feel deeply grateful for the consideration you have so kindly extended to me in the past, and take this opportunity, at the close of the year, to thank you.

—GAIL CHANDLER

CHARMAK & CHANDLER Of Carmel

Health Happiness Prosperity

You have been most considerate of us in the past with your fine friendships and patronage; for both we are grateful. May we continue this pleasant association in the future.

Fred Wermuth

MOVING

Agent for Pacific Motor Transport Co.
Mission at 6th Phone 290

FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE

of all

FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Prices to fit every budget

The CINDERELLA SHOP

A fifty-year tradition

NEW YEAR'S EVE

— at —

DEL MONTE

The gayest celebration of all. Be sure to make table reservations at once. The party will be held in the main dining room. There will be decorations, favors, a dinner such as only Del Monte chefs can prepare and dancing to the music of—

ART ROWLEY
and his 14-piece orchestra

HOTEL DEL MONTE

Telephone Monterey 3111

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W. E. BASSETT, EDITOR

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"One man with courage is a majority."

Carmel Tides

	LOW	HIGH	
27	2:18a 2.1	8:31a 5.8	
28	3:07a 2.2	9:17a 5.8	
	4:22p -1.1	11:11p 4.3	
29	3:56a 2.2	10:03a 5.7	
	5:04p -1.0	11:56p 4.4	
30	4:46a 2.2	10:48a 5.3	
	5:45p -0.7		
	HIGH	LOW	
31	0:40a 4.4	5:37a -2.2	
	11:33a 4.9	6:27p -0.5	
Jan.			
1	1:28a 4.5	6:32a 2.4	
	12:21p 4.6	7:06p -0.1	
2	2:14a 4.5	7:35a 2.4	
	1:12p 4.1	7:47p 0.3	
3	3:00a 4.5	8:42a 2.3	
	2:11p 3.2	8:31p 0.7	

Law May Stop Boar Hunting in Valley

Sportsmen who have been going up the Carmel Valley on boar-hunting treks and ranchers who have been finding it necessary to trap these animals because of damage being done to crops, may soon find a state law looming in their paths if a recommendation approved by the fish and game commission gets passed by the legislature. The move was suggested by the Associated Sportsmen and if the state approves such a law it will be its first attempt to control wild boar hunting in this county.

George Gordon Moore, formerly a prominent Carmel valley sportsman and rancher, a number of years ago imported boars which have since spread widely through this locale and the adjoining forest. Most of the trapping which has been done lately is believed to have been done by ranchers who have found it necessary to dispose of the boars in order to protect their crops.

BURGLAR HAS GOOD PICKIN'S IN BUTLER'S ROOM

One burglar had good pickings last Friday night in Pebble Beach when he broke into the butler's room at the home of Mrs. Charles Wheeler and took \$70, an overcoat and a radio. The thief then continued his shopping and went to the nearby and Mrs. Talbot Josselyn and he stole a new Buick sedan which Magee had left for only five minutes in front of his house.



BEVERLY'S
House of Flowers
Carmel Theatre
Building
Telephone 374

Ann Sothern in 'Dulcy' at Carmel Theatre Now; 'Northwest Mounted', With Gary Cooper, Sunday



MADELEINE CARROLL and GARY COOPER in "Northwest Mounted Police" at the Carmel Theatre Sunday.

"Dulcy," starring Ann Sothern, with Ian Hunter and Roland Young, and Reginald Gardiner, Billie Burke, Lynne Carver and Dan Dailey, Jr., in the supporting cast, is at the Carmel Theatre tonight and tomorrow with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. Stepping from her "Maisie" characterization for the first time in some months, Miss Sothern is cast in the highly-amusing title role of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy as a wealthy girl with a heart of gold and a penchant for getting herself and everyone whom she contacts into trouble. The story is set against a panorama of high society, week-end parties and smart homes and apartments. Miss Sothern wears her most elaborate wardrobe to date.

The picture that many people now consider even greater than "Boomtown" is "Northwest Mounted Police" and it arrives at the Carmel Theatre Sunday to remain through Tuesday. Gary Cooper stars in it with Madeleine Carroll, he as a Texas Ranger, she as April Logan, a gallant nurse.

In keeping with the magnitude of his stars, Cecil DeMille has assembled an outstanding group of starring players. Heading the list are Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden.

As a basis for the plot, DeMille unfolds in "Northwest

Mounted Police" has epic proportions and no condensed version of it can possibly convey all the excitement, spectacle, romance, humor, gusto and sheer motion picture magic packed into it.

ARE YOU MISSING A WHITE KITTEN? THIS ONE MAY BE YOURS

Is she yours—that pretty white long-haired cat who strayed from home on Christmas night or thereabouts? If she is, and you've been wondering what has happened to her, you may quickly retrieve her by putting a note in Box 845. For on December 25 Mrs. Paul Danilewski saw a nice white cat pitifully huddled about the post office corner, its white fur all matted down by the rain. The animal looked so very cold and distressed that Mrs. Danilewski took it home with her and she would love to

SEE
SEVERNS
for
GIFTS
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A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

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We can't see everyone, of course, but we can take this means of wishing each of you a New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity. We are proud of our amicable associations and believe them tremendously important in our policy of service.

May we pledge anew our willingness to serve you in any capacity that may be your pleasure during the New Year.



Whitney's
In the Heart of Carmel

Clanging Cymbals

Somewhere up in the San Lucias is Lynda Sargent—probably marooned by the gymnastics of nature in which she revels, but which build barriers between her and the United States mail. There is no "Clanging Cymbals" column this week because of aforesaid; that is, none arrived Wednesday or yesterday. But we have resurrected one for you, and we think we have chosen well. Lynda wrote it at the end of her first year on THE CYMBAL—In December, 1937.

—Ed.



A year is gone. While we turned around and saw it cross the heavens south to north and back again and swiftly counted One, it went. So it will go again. And as we count to Two more and to Ten and to Twenty, life itself will slip away from us and we shall then have been not more nor less than anyone small bundle of nitrogen atoms—that destiny-ridden combination of six—that have swam along the stream of what we call man's earthly life, flowing out again into the unknown. It is a stilling thought. But it is, too, a thrilling one. It means, in simple terms, that this one life is all we're certain of and that it behooves us now and then to contemplate it a little, forasmuch as thinking of it may in some way help us to heighten our perceptions of it and thus to pack into it much more of awareness, beauty, usefulness, fun and deep appreciation of its hours than otherwise we might do.

So, in wishing a Happy New Year to all the kind and generous people whose comments and encouragements have added more than we can say to whatever has been readable in our column, we are going to indulge the sense of personal relationship that has grown up between these people and ourself and give a hint or two as to some things that have made the year—the years—rich, exciting and memorable for us.

The first thing of all is something our Mother taught us from the very beginning and which we have mentioned many times here: the ability to see with our eyes. We cannot tell you how sad it seems to us that so appallingly few people have learned to see the world around them. Very clearly, we remember the day our fifth grade teacher asked us to write a composition on what we saw that morning on our way to school. Our Mother, as usual, had walked to the edge of the lawn with us and we had all stood watching a chipmunk gather chestnuts, run up the tree to safety, eat one, run down into the stone wall to hide another, looking warily about for our cat all the time. We had talked about what the inside of the stone wall must be like and how the chipmunk had built his nest and about his wife and children and the old grandmother who sat by the chipmunk's fire and ate more than her share of the nuts. By the time composition hour was over we hadn't even started for school. We were writing what seemed to us a beautiful story of life among the chipmunks. "But you didn't see that," our teacher said. Oh, yes we did! And we saw, and wondered at, the common dirt under our feet. Some days, now, when we go up to the Post Office for our mail, we see so much in five blocks; we meet so many pleasant people; we get so many new ideas, that we are all tired out and steal home, filled as with a symphony, freshly living, enriched beyond description. If we went up to the village forty

times a day, the Santa Lucias at the foot of Dolores street would take us each time into a new and wondrous life of surprise and joy. Donald Culross Peattie says that "the very commonness of any living thing is the most miraculous and meaningful thing about it." The training in seeing leaves and stones and dirt as numinous stuff—godthings—is something we all can have. It is learnable. It is our own most precious possession and its immeasurable and inexhaustible benefits we wish upon you for all the years to come.

We have written a good deal in the past year about our Mother and not enough about that fine and well-loved gentleman, our Father. It occurs to us to testify just now to the value of one of the many valuable maxims he impressed upon us while we were growing up, and which have helped so considerably in making our own life richly rewarding. "Always," he said over and over again to his children, "Do a little more than is expected of you." At just this time, it seems to us that the abandonment of this as a world policy has turned man away from his greatest source of revenue. We remember when we used to go to Preston's Store for a pound of something, when the pound-mark had been reached on the scales, there was always added just a bit over. It paid Mr. Preston. In return for that, we heaped our berry baskets high when we sold them to him; our bushels of potatoes were more than bushels; the esteem in which Father and Mr. Preston held each other amounted to high respect and even personal love. The more we think of the approaching war—that war which doesn't seem even around the corner, but in quite plain sight—and the more people ask frantically, What can I do to help prevent it?, the more certain we are that the simple spirit of generosity, of giving more time, more moral energy, more understanding than is expected of us is perhaps the only thing left for us to do. It isn't a little thing. And we are here to testify that it works: that it works mighty fine. We thank our Father again for making a gift of that principle to us, and such of it as we can we should like to pass on for the felicity of the coming year.

For us, it has been indeed a memorable year. We know a lot of folks these days who are going around looking for Opportunity. They seem to expect to find him in a Top Hat and Morning Coat and carrying a sort of Magic Wand with which they will be miraculously tagged and propelled headfirst into a new, large colossally remunerative life. What a pity! Because it has been our own lifelong experience—and our forty years have been packed with opportunities—that that astonishing fellow goes about in the most fantastic guises.

He came up behind us one day, just a year ago, as we were entering the Carmel Dairy one morning. That day he was wearing a Van Dyke beard, a frenetic air, an old pair of grey pants and he touched us for two

bits for a six months' subscription to a local newsheet he was just launching.

So we wish you all the joy that comes from wide-open eyes and hearts. We hope that humility of spirit and watchfulness of mind may be yours. For these are the things that make it possible for every man to live his life up full; for every man, small and unknowledgeable as he is, to add some little thing to the sum total of joy.

—LYNDA SARGENT

WARREN AND JEAN TRABANT DO AN UNIQUE STUNT FOR CHRISTMAS CARD

The season is short and the time is ripe.

And we don't want our greeting stereotype.

So went the jingle placed under the editorial heading in the special edition of the *Trabant Times*, the Merry, Merry Christmas newspaper which had a brief but wide circulation in Carmel last week. And far from stereotyped it was, too, this 9 x 12 tabloid from Poughkeepsie which, in one corner, described the weather as 'Christmassy' and in the other corner told you that Warren Trabant was the publisher and Jean Trabant, editor and pressman. In that corner it didn't tell you that Jean Trabant was the former Jean Cowen who spent most of her life gurgling cheery hellos to those on the streets of Carmel, but in case you didn't happen to know this or remember it, a short bedtime story article tells you of how once upon a time last September Jean packed her suitcases and headed for New York to change Cowen to Trabant, concluded by the inevitable one about living happily ever after—in extra large type.

It seems that they were tired of the ordinary run of trite Christmas cards, so Jean and her husband, who is connected with a Poughkeepsie newspaper, sat themselves down and put forth a very fine little paper fully equipped with an editorial and a blow-by-blow description of How to Buy a Christmas Present all in rhyme, a funny little sketch of the two of them waving from the windows of their house, and lots of cheer and greetings permeating the whole thing.

It was novel; it was refreshing; it was different. We liked it.

JAFFEY HARRIS ORGANIST AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IN CARMEL

Jaffrey Harris is the new organist at the Christian Science Church and will begin his duties Sunday.



To the friends and good customers of this firm.

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I Missed Vivian Larsen, But—

I was in San Francisco last week-end so I missed hearing Vivian Larsen play the piano at Frank Wickman's last Sunday afternoon. When I reviewed her recital at year ago I was excited about her. It seemed to me incredible that a 15-year-old girl with tiny, plump, little-girl hands could possibly play Bach and the Tcherrepine *Bagatelles* so flawlessly.

Now she is a year older and her music is undoubtedly expressing a personality all her own, freeing itself from any restrictions imposed by mechanical difficulties. This Sausalito High School girl, whose parents are wise enough to let her genius develop naturally without exploitation, is a pupil of Frank Wickman. Just recently she played the Schumann *Concerto* with her high school orchestra, a feat that would tax any adult concert pianist.

Between 70 and 80 guests heard Vivian play the great Brahms *Variations* on a theme by Handel, and the Schumann *Carnival* last Sunday. I regret so much that I was not among them.

Rounding out the afternoon's charmingly presented program, Rachel Morton sang *Elsa's Dream* from *Lohengrin*; *I Love Life*, a request; and *Waldseligkeit* by Josef Marks. Wickman served his usual appetizing refreshments and the guests left the warmth and hospitality of this very lovely studio with regret. At least, I imagine that much have been the way it was because that's the way it always has been.

—M. W.

The Cymbal's subscription rate will be \$2 a year beginning January 1.

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THE TOM DOUGLASSES HAVE A GRANDCHILD

Mrs. Tom Douglass tried hard to beat the stork but the stork beat her, and her first grandchild was born last Wednesday, Dec. 18, before she could get to her daughter's side. The baby is a girl child, named Virginia Gail, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Mary Elizabeth Douglass). First to bow in homage by the side of the new arrival was Scott Douglass of Palo Alto, the baby's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglass leave Carmel for Alameda tomorrow and Mrs. Douglass will remain for a week or two with her daughter.

ONCE AGAIN

It is our pleasure to extend the compliments of the New Year to our friends and to express our hope that the next twelve months will bring to you and yours the abundance of good things and good health you so richly deserve.



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The Constant Eater

Well, it's good-bye to 1940! The next CYMBAL will be dated January 3, 1941 and by that time all the noisy New Year celebrations will have shouted themselves into silence.

We can't stand too much silence these days, I fear. We have to make a good deal of noise and keep our minds on unimportant surface matters because if we were alone and quiet we'd have time to think. We'd have to think about what a horrifying year 1940 has been for the world, time to think how many desolate families and suffering there are now, time to wonder what 1941 will bring. And unfortunately, most of our thinking is merely futile and fruitless worrying and gets neither us nor anyone else anywhere. We must certainly must try to do what we can to help those in need, but for the rest—well, separate moments taken by themselves can still be moments of great beauty and joy!

We've just had our first winter rain to amount to anything. And what a wild storm Sunday night was! Every window rattled, the rain beat against the glass and seeped in under the doors, the house trembled, a big branch creaked and groaned against the edge of the roof, the wind howled and tore around, the surf pounded and roared—a night of fearful noises. Some of the blasts of wind seemed to pounce down on the house and try to shake it the way a dog shakes a rag or a rat. Once or twice it felt as if just another huff and one more puff and our house would be blown down! And added to the rest of nature's instruments of sound and fury we had the few growling rumbles of thunder, not very near indeed, but a sort of ominous bass accompaniment to the rest of the orchestra.

Always, during a wild windy storm, there is a sound, probably common to many Carmel houses surrounded by trees or bushes, which inevitably brings "Jane Eyre" to my mind. Just outside the corner of our living room there is a ceanothus bush whose branches are whipped by the wind against the shingles in such a way that the result is a weird sound, a kind of scrabbling-scratching effect. Do you remember that heart-chilling moment when Rochester's mad wife scraped her fingernails across the outside of Jane's door? That's it!

All the dust of the long summer months has been washed off the oaks and pines and the world is green again! Soon it will be greener . . . soon there will be grass all over the fields and hills and the full glory of our winter, which is a breath-taking combination of gold and blue and white, will be here!

Every once in a while a CYMBAL admirer sends us something delicious to eat. Such an excellent idea and deserving of encouragement, we think . . .

I've tasted a lot of different kinds of pears but the peak of pear perfection came not long ago when Dr. Charles Sweeney of Medford, Oregon, sent us a box of pears from Crystal Springs Orchard. Great big gorgeous beauties, each wrapped separately and each flawless. They're green when you get them but the proper thing is to let them ripen in a warmish temperature until they're soft and juicy and sweet. And are they juicy and sweet!

And from Madison, Wisconsin, another good CYMBAL friend sent

something which appeals more to the rest of the family than to the Constant Eater herself, but which is thoroughly appreciated just the same—a handsome, big cheese, rich and snappy . . .

Come to think of it, it's a pleasant thought that every week, in almost every state in the union, somebody is reading THE CYMBAL and is thinking about Carmel, a little city on the edge of the Pacific Ocean. A lot of these readers have never been in Carmel. I often wonder what their picture of it is and how it goes with what they find when they come here, if they do!

I don't like to admit it but I think I've reached the age when one realizes the silliness of making New Year resolutions. So I'm not making any that I expect to have stick, I'm only saying that I'm going to try—for a while!—to run in 1941 at least one recipe every week, in deference to those of my readers who I know do like recipes. I have some specially good ones saved up and I'll start the New Year right!

You remember my enthusiasm over "Plantation Cookery of Old Louisiana"? There's such good entertainment in it, little essays heading the chapters, that now I want to read one aloud (as it were) to you. It's about coffee, which is an interesting subject surely and one which I don't believe I've ever done anything with in this column. Eleanor Ott, the author, chats about it thus:

"Not even the crushed-mint-julep controversy has produced the heart-burnings, sectional bitternesses, blasts of vituperative oratory, and horse-pistols at dawn that the question of what is good coffee has left in its wake over the length and breadth of our fair land. At least the crushed-mint schism is, like any well-bred family difference, kept within the confines of the Mason and Dixon line, whereas the sweet bonds of fellowship between the North and the South will never be properly welded so long as the barbarian Yankees champion a light-roast coffee.

"Which doesn't bring in the minor intro-sectional divergences of opinion. What's one man's coffee is another man's dish-water. Some like it hot and some like it—brrrr-iced; some like the snappy bite of chicory and some the castor-bean flavor of green coffee permeating the whole; some want it strong enough to hop right up out of the cup and chin itself with one hand; some like it weaker than a mother-in-law's welcome. Some even like it the way it's made in Chicago. But then I knew an old lady who grew so fond of the coffee made from parched okra seeds, necessitated by the war between the states, that she would drink nothing else the rest of her life . . .

"I do not intend to stick my chin out into a controversy that has already gone too far and waxed too furious for any attempt at proselyting. I'll just tell you how our plantation ancestors managed their coffee and mildly add that it's a mighty pleasing morning beverage, whether you call it coffee or not.

"To begin with, they had good coffee, usually Rio or Colombian. They bought it in firkins, green, and roasted it in small quantities in the oven, with frequent stirring, until it acquired a rich, dusky brown shade. Toward the last of the roasting a tiny sprinkle of sugar was stirred in, or a half-teaspoon of un-

beaten egg-white, or a half-teaspoon of butter. This gave a glaze and brought out the flavor. "The parched coffee was then ground in the coffee-grinder, which with its morning song sounded a cheery reveille to the whole household. A coarse, medium, or pulverized grind was possible; but, for the old-fashioned drip-pot, progenitor of the modern 'dripolator,' a medium grind was preferable.

"With this basis of fresh, pure coffee, you could hardly err in the preparation, but the drip-pot was fool-proof. Two tablespoons of coffee were measured for each cup and two put in for the pot. These were placed in the central portion of the pot. Boiling water was then poured into the top compartment in quarter-cup applications and was repeatedly poured back over the grounds until the desired strength was obtained.

"Before the days of the drip-pot a boiling-pot was used. The hot water was poured directly onto the coffee in the bottom of the pot and was brought to the boiling stage. A dash of cold water or the drippings of white from an egg-shell then settled the grounds.

"And so, ladies and gentlemen, I carry my stone to the gigantic cairn of the Coffee Question."

Paul Flanders Leaves To Join Naval Reserve

Carmel lost one of its most familiar figures last Tuesday when Paul Flanders left by automobile for Yorktown, Virginia, where he will attend the U. S. Navy Mine School for a three-months' training, after which he will be living in San Francisco.

Flanders, long-time Carmel resident and president of the Carmel Land Company, is a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and has chosen to be one of the 30 officers to be instructed in the latest developments of sea-mine warfare. Following the training at Yorktown he will return to duty with the Twelfth Naval district patrol service headquarters in San Francisco. He has been on duty at district headquarters for the last month.

Serving 27 months in the World War, Flanders spent much of the time overseas and was made a lieutenant in command of a squadron of sub-chasers in the last part of the war. A great deal of the territory for which he was responsible was in the area where the great mine fields lay.

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DR. WILLIAM F. COUGHLIN CALLED TO ARMY DUTY

Dr. William F. Coughlin has been re-called into active duty with the United States Army and has to report January 15 for temporary duty at San Francisco. Where he will go from there is on the laps of the gods, whatever gods they are that rule our army. Anyway, Dr. Coughlin will hold his Carmel office for a year at least, and his family are staying on here. His

army rating will be that of captain.

+++
The General Highway connecting General Grant Grove and Sequoia National Park is officially closed for the season, according to the Fresno office of the National Automobile Club. More than ten inches of snow fell during the last storm. No effort is to be made to keep this road open during the winter months.

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Cold Wintry Days Are Here Again!

The winter's coldest months are coming—and there will be many more winters. Most of the season of heavy rainfall lies immediately ahead. Outside it will be cold.

Will your home be ready to meet this weather? Will it have heating that is adequate to maintain an even, healthful temperature?

Change to modern gas heating equipment and be through with old-fashioned heating systems that cannot cope with the extremes of wintry weather. Just turn a valve, press a button or set a thermostat, and enjoy controlled gas heating.

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DOG DAYS --- AND NIGHTS



By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

The little new year's come to stay.

*To be our guest for many a day;
O let us keep the new year new
By being earnest, brave and true.*

Spot and Patsy and Rover and the others are busily making New Year resolutions. Christmas has come and gone, and on the wave of goodies and presents that come with it, comes the resolve to be a good pup—"earnest, brave and true."

Here's Good Luck to all you little Resolutionists!

Young Mr. Jeffers, the English bull pup belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, is starting the New Year with a new name. Winston Churchill was the name that had been chosen for him, but when he tried to register this name with the American Kennel Club, he found the name preempted and had to content himself with his second choice, Trelawny. But he says he still feels like Winnie!

If you want your parties to be a success, just invite Shadow Owen. He always assists his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Owen, when they entertain. He demonstrated his marked ability along this line at a delightful Christmas cocktail party his master and mistress gave. Shadow not only assisted in greeting the guests, but seated them, saw that they had refreshments, made interesting conversation, and even put on a couple of stunts to amuse and entertain them. He made himself quite charming and absolutely indispensable.

That dashing gentleman seen riding about the Village in a gray Rolls Royce is Pongo Beasley, a handsome Dalmatian, who is staying at Pebble Beach with his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley of New York.

Pongo is a frequent visitor to the peninsula and always makes feminine hearts beat faster when he appears, smartly dressed in his perfectly tailored black and white suit. He is as charming as he is handsome, a very welcome visitor on the canine scene.

There is a pretty new guest at the Mission Ranch Club—and she is a redhead, boys! Her name is Victoria and she is a dachshund recently adopted by Agnes Fraser.

Victoria has beautiful eyes—and she knows how to use them. She casts one, slow, sidewise glance in your direction, and you want to do things for her.

Charlemagne von Hesse wants to see his Pop. (And seeing who his Pop is, we can't blame him.) He wrote us this little note about it, which came too late for our Christmas column. We hope Papa Baron sees it—and Charlie:

"Dear Dog Days and Nights,
"In this Christmas season even a pup likes to see his own folks. I long to see my dad who is said to be Baron Sparks. I hear he is extremely debonair, in fact was quite a sensation at the dog bar at Palm Springs. Wonder if he would be glad to see me, wonder if he would loosen up and give me some spending money for Christmas, or perhaps send me a nice raw lamb shank to be put in my stocking. Anyway I would like to see my Pop and woof him a Merry Christmas.
"Dogmatically yours,
"Charlemagne von Hesse."

Charlie Sayers Has Swell Birthday Party Up in San Francisco

We celebrated Charlie Sayers twenty-first (oh, yeah!) birthday last Saturday night in San Francisco first with cocktails served at Helga Iversen's little house with a view perched on the edge of Russian Hill. Either left over from the Fire, or thrust up in a hurry immediately following it, this little house is approached by ramp or stairway (you take your choice, depending upon your powers of locomotion) and has the same charm as Beacon Hill.

Helga's furniture came in for a great deal of admiration. A pupil in wood-carving of Charlie's, Helga carved first the framework of her huge divan; then moved into the bedroom and carved the panels on a pine bed. She is working now on a dressing table. She has a desk in the living room that is in the process of being carved too—all this in "time off" from her duties as Travel Editor of *Sunset Magazine*.

The birthday dinner was at Lucca's, very nice, with the personal touch that Mr. Lippi, the manager, always reserves for the Sayers. The birthday cake—an amazing affair of sculptured roses—had sparklers on it instead of candles, which we think is a swell idea. In fact, the only thing we could kick about was Charlie's model of a tramp steamer which was sitting upright on the bottom of the aquarium in the bar instead of lying over on its side, as any self-respecting derelict should. The bartender fixed it quite satisfactorily with a pair of tongs and we felt much better.

Most Courteous Boy Receives His Prizes

The living and breathing specimen of the motto, "It pays to be courteous" is personified by Russell Bohlke who won \$5 donated by the Sphinx Club, a flashlight from Fortier's, a wallet from Imelman's, a gallon of ice cream from Walt's Dairy, a man's gift box from Staniford's and four passes to the Carmel Theatre for being the most courteous boy in a contest sponsored by members of the Carmel Sphinx Club.

Last Saturday night at the Carmel Theatre Arthur Strasburger, president of the Club, presented the prizes, and orders for the prizes, to the boy whom the eight judges had chosen the most courteous boy in town, after observing the local boys for the last four months.

This Courtesy Contest was patterned after one in Ohio which Bob Ralph, former president of the Sphinxes, heard about over the radio. The contest in Ohio, however, lasted a year and the prize was \$10, while

The joint we like best was Xochimilco, a real Mexican place that functions more for its countrymen than it does for any tourist who happens to drop in. The atmosphere is happy and informal; they do as they please and make no attempt to impress anyone. Therefore, they do. It's at Powell and Broadway, in case you're interested. Surprise package here was the charming blonde Nielsen, whose fire and technique in the Spanish numbers she specializes in, was as unexpected as it was exciting. We asked Mrs. Abarka, the proprietress, to bring her to our table where we flung questions at her. She's from Portland, studied ballet under William Christiansen and was with the San Francisco Opera Ballet for two years. She knows Mary Burr well. She loves Spanish work, has been having not too easy a time of it because most places insist that their Spanish dancers should be brunettes. Norma is very blonde, intends to remain blonde, and is determined to continue with her Spanish work, which she loves more than anything else, and make a name for herself as a Spanish dancer in spite of her Nordic blood and coloring. Well—Castilians were blonde, weren't they? We all decided to write to Herb Caen, the consensus being that Herb could fix things.

Present to celebrate Charlie Sayers' anniversary were his wife, Cecily, Helga Iversen, José Limón, Robert Emmett O'Brien and your not-so-humble reporter, Marjorie Warren.

the one in Carmel lasted only four months, the winner faring a great deal better by making a haul of six very worthwhile prizes.

All the participants of the Carmel contest were entered in September whether they were aware of it or not and were judged for four months by the judges who made their decision several weeks ago. Judges in this effort to make Carmel boys "courtesy conscious" were Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Gil Severns, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. Bernice Fraser, Judge George P. Ross, Leo Lyons, Leslie Overhulse and Robert Harnisch.

The trustees of the estate of James D. Phelan announce the opening of competition for the annual Phelan awards in art. This year they are limited to sculptors and water colorists. All native born Californians between the ages of 20 and 30 may compete for the fellowships which carry a stipend of \$900 and are tenable from July 15, 1941.

MISSION ALTAR SOCIETY GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY TO CHILDREN OF PARISH

The annual Christmas party for the children of the parish of Carmel Mission was held in Crespi Hall, Sunday, Dec. 22. Leon Narvaez was stage designer and decorator for the Nativity Play.

The Catechist Sisters presented the Christmas play which starred the children of the parish. The Rhythm Band, gaily dressed in red and white uniforms, was a novel feature of entertainment. The children and audience later sang Christmas Carols.

After the play the Christmas tree gifts were distributed to the children present.

The Altar Society sponsored a Christmas shower for the Catechist Sisters. The members of the parish and Carmel merchants donated generously.



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Our good wishes to every one of you and yours.

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Phone Mont. 8196

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

May Health, Happiness and Good Fortune come to each of you during the next twelve months. And may you be prosperous as never before—may the new times for which you have hoped so long actually appear and cheer your days.

J. A. CORNETT
Coroner of Monterey County

GROW YOUNGER IN 1941

According to modern psychologists, annoyances and worries age a person; and on the other hand, joy and happiness tend to make us young. Why grow old, being annoyed with high prices in groceries, meats and vegetables—catch on? Sure, you'll howl with glee over our everyday, big bargains—and no fooling you will feel happier. (We'll do the worrying)

KIP'S

Best of Luck



FOR A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

ALEX H. BORDGES

Sheriff of Monterey County

Personalities & Personals

Agnes Fraser has a job. She's working at I. Magnin's over at Hotel Del Monte.

Mrs. Richard D. Girvin gave her usual Christmas night party at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis. The Tevises will probably be at their Bakersfield place for over New Year's.

Mrs. Charles W. Atkinson invited a number of friends of her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Klotz, to her home Christmas night for a buffet supper.

Adolph Teichert was having his car greased Monday. The following day he left for Sacramento to spend Christmas with his family. He and Anne Greene leave soon after the first of the year for New York where they hope to study with Artur Schnabel, who is the greatest living exponent of Beethoven and an eminent coach and teacher. Anne and Adolph are driving to New York, probably by the southern route.

Frank Wickman left his Carmel Highlands studio yesterday and will be in his New York studio next week.

Robert Emmett O'Brien, after spending Christmas with his son and grandchildren in Redwood City, drove back to Carmel with little Sally and Jackie who are staying with him for the remainder of this week. In fact, yesterday was Sally's ninth birthday, so there was a special dinner with a cake sparkling with the right number of candles.

Philadelphia Morse Dorman drove down to Pasadena Tuesday with her brother, Harry B. Morse, Jr., to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Morse. She should be back today and will have as her house guests her brother and Miss Mary Nixon of Pasadena who has been in San Francisco for the last week. Phila's cousin, Gail Burk, and his wife will arrive from the south either today or tomorrow and will be at Del Monte Lodge with a couple of friends for over New Years.

Mrs. Millicent Sears spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Raiguel at their Monterey Peninsula Country Club home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wheldon and their daughter, Mary, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel at dinner Christmas Day.

It was a combination Christmas party and house warming Christmas Day at Carmel Highlands when Mrs. Theodore Criley entertained with a tree and gifts for the assembled children, and punch, eggnog and cookies for the grown-ups, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams threw open their new, Ted Criley-designed home for its first official house warming. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Hugh Van Swearingen, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Lorena Ray, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Dr. Margaret Swigart, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Manor, Frank Wickman, Frank Newhall, Jerry Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

William Davis, Mrs. Alice Josselyn, Winsor Josselyn and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Josselyn and family.

Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Mrs. Louise Grigsby and Mrs. Nelle Leyman made up a party of three sisters who migrated last Monday to spend a gay Christmas in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Jr., daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Lansdowne. On Christmas Eve the party was enlarged by the addition of Mrs. Grigsby's son, William, and his wife and small child. Also, on Christmas Eve, Mrs. Grigsby spoke over the phone to her daughter, Mary Agnes, in Boston. Mary Agnes, who lived in Carmel for quite a while and made a number of friends here, has been living in many different sections of the country since her marriage to a naval officer.

Major and Mrs. James McNamara and John Murphy of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion during the last week. Anne and Mary McElroy, daughters of the former Ruth Marion, joined their grandparents to spend the holidays in Carmel during the vacation from their San Rafael school.

Last Thursday night 45 members of the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's club held a meeting at the Mission Ranch Club. During the course of the evening they elected a new president, enjoyed a talk and pictures by Jay Bruce, state lion hunter, and ravished a wild pigeon dinner. Herb Brownell was elected president of the club for 1941, succeeding Dr. Walter Anderson. Dr. James Finley was elected vice president, Hickey Stalter secretary and Frank Bruno treasurer.

Ted Leidig writes home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leidig from Pensacola, Florida, where he is attending the naval aviation training school, that he and Johnny Campbell will get their leave only from Christmas until New Year, making it impossible for them to return home for the holidays. They are both hoping that within the next few months they will be able to get a more extended leave, whereupon they can come out to the coast to visit their families.

The playroom at Paul and Marie Swanson's house on Santa Rita was gay with two Christmas trees, their famous private bar was prepared to do a land office business, and a large buffet was ready and waiting for any voracious appetite as their friends gathered on Christmas night for the annual party this popular couple give during this season. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Greenan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Mrs. Josephine Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweninger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weer, Henry Choisser, Don White, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCree, Colin Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. George Woolsey, Ernie Schweinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Zandt, C. Mortimer Henderson, Katie Kalo, Marjorie Warren, Dolores Graham, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Iyy Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Duke André, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford and Mrs. Ida Hanke.

Tom Bunn flew home from Phoenix, to spend Christmas with his family in their newly-transplanted menage at the Curran house on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oeschger and their son and daughter, Joseph, Jr., and Phyllis, drove down from San Carlos on Christ-

mas Day to have a tremendous turkey dinner with Ray and Kay Brownell.

Throughout the day many of the friends which the Oeschgers had made in Carmel two summers ago dropped by the Brownell house to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton Hall left by plane on Christmas Day for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will make an extended visit. The Halls, who have been in Carmel for the last month, had Christmas dinner with Mr. Hall's mother and then hopped aboard their plane.

Driving down from San Francisco in the pouring rain yesterday morning was John Upton Terrell and Larry McManus, both of the *Chronicle* staff. Reason for it all was so that they could drive back again with Margareta White, Johnny's fiancée.

Mrs. Clifford Middleton of Florence, Italy, is a guest at Del Monte Lodge and will be there for a week or ten days. Also stopping at the Lodge is Senator Benjamin E. Harwood of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Rod La Rocque (Vilma Banky) arrived last Saturday and will be there for a week or two. They always make the Lodge their headquarters when on the Peninsula.

This year all New Year's festivities will be centered at Del Monte Hotel and the Lodge will be quiet, much to a great many people's disappointment.

The Italian sculptor, E. de Zoro del Cappella, and his very British wife who returned this week to their home in Santa Barbara and who have been living at the end of North Monte Verde during their Carmel interlude, entertained Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayers last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller at Gaviota for the Christmas holidays.

Tony and Jinga Lawrence arrived in Carmel Tuesday from San Francisco in order to be at their Hitchcock Canyon home for the holidays.

Alvin J. Beller, Carmel artist, whose press notices from his one-man show at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento were received by him this week and made him very happy indeed, is driving to Los Angeles today and will be there until after the New Year's celebrations are over.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt had their charming Walker Tract home open to their friends Christmas Eve. A particularly beautiful tree, was decorated with ornaments, some of which had been in the family for generations. A midnight buffet—an exceptionally tasty one—was served. Mrs. F. R. Musser, of Alameda, Mrs. Dienelt's mother who is visiting with the family until after the holidays, assisted

as hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis of Carmel Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Damiano of Carmel Valley, Marjorie Warren, Alvin J. Beller, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold H. Bergman and three young lieutenants from Fort Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Libbey of Berkeley were the guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oden at their Carmel Valley ranch.

Mrs. Chester A. Shephard of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club entertained at her home Christmas Eve. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston, Miss Anne Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. Frederick W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Harris, Miss Anne Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vincent.

David Marrs is with his parents in San Diego this Christmas holiday.

Lloyd Weer, tiring of photography, sold all his equipment and bought a Capehart instead. Now he comes home with his

pockets full of records instead of rolls of film or a new color filter.

An evening dinner with a lovely tree and a jolly time around the fireplace afterwards was held at Mrs. Grace Howden's home Christmas Night when she invited Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther, Mrs. E. Whitney White and her daughter, Anne Rudderow, Margaret Lea and Anna Grant Dall to

Happy Holidays!

Kramer's

The House of Beautiful Permanents

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TELEPHONE 323

Not listed in the phone directory

ANNE GREENE
AND
ADOLPH TEICHERT

PIANO RECITAL

GREENE STUDIO
Thirteenth and Lincoln

Tomorrow Evening, December 28th at 8:30 P. M.
Admission One Dollar

Robles del Rio Lodge Carmel Valley

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE

A limited number of reservations can still be made by phoning Mr. Wood—at Carmel 7-R-1.

Four dollars per couple.



LET'S START ANew

As we pass another milestone of time, let's stop just long enough for us to express our sentiment of the season.

We cherish the thoughts of the fine associations that have been ours . . . and take this method of expressing a true appreciation.

JOHN ROSCELLI
Carmel's Garbage Engineer



Play Golf

9 Holes 35c Per Round

**PACIFIC GROVE
MUNICIPAL
GOLF LINKS**

The Carmel Cymbal

share her holiday cheer with her.

Bill Wood, Keeper of the Inn at Robles Del Rio, is leaving for Palm Springs on January 3 and will be gone two or three months. He will be back, never fear, in ample time to start Robles Del Rio Lodge on its way in the spring. In the meantime, while he is away, it will not be completely closed. The cocktail bar, for instance, will be open week-ends during the rest of the winter.

New Books at the Carmel Library

Four Keys to Guatemala, by Vera Kelsey; Harbor of the Sun, by Max Miller; There Shall be No Night, by Robert E. Sherwood; Realm of Spirit, by George Santayana; The Microscopic World, by Frank Thone.

Fielding's Folly, by Francis P. Keyes; Mr. and Mrs. Cugat, by E. Rorick; Raleigh's Eden, by Inglis Fletcher; Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts; Landfall, by Nevill Shute Norway; And No Man's Wit, by Rose Macaulay.

Who Dwell With Wonder, by K. Coyle; The Spanish Bride, by Georgette Heyer; Count Ten, by Otto Storm; Basilissa, by John Masefield.

Guidance for New Year Dr. Crowther's Topic At Wayfarer Church

A service in preparation for the New Year will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer and Dr. James E. Crowther's sermon theme will be "Guidance for the New Year."

Margaret Sherman Lea, in the absence of Jewell Brookshier, will preside at the organ. Her selections will be *Invocation* by Dubois; *Offertoire* by Dubois, and *Carillon* by Mulet. Grace Howden will be the soloist and will sing *Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come* by James G. MacDermid.

ALL SAINTS' SERVICES

At All Saints' Church next Sunday the Service of the Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m., with the Church School beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Service of Morning Prayer will be at 11 a.m., with a sermon message by the Rev. Carel J. Hulswé. The full vested choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Reu E. Manhire. Organ numbers will include a Christmas Postlude on *Joy to the World* by Handel. The new Seven Branched Candelabras, the gift of the Altar Guild and Choir Mothers' Association members, will be used again. They were hand made at the studio of Dirk van Erp in San Francisco.

The highway between Mexico City and Acapulco, Pacific Coast port city, is now paved the entire distance, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

SPINDLING IT OFF

How are the tails of kangaroos tied up with surgery?

In what part of the country, and during what period, did the word 'cowboy' originate?

Blaming it all on an American girl who brought a cutting of a pear tree into a strange new country so that it might remind her of home, Australian agricultural departments are now in the throes of waging a violent battle against a prickly pear pest which has been spreading at the rapid rate of more than 1,000 acres a day ever since the Home-Sweet-Home sprig arrived.

With every light turned off and with airplanes flying overhead discharging imaginary bombs, the town of Cherokee officially opened its Christmas shopping season a few weeks ago with quite a bang. Staging a very vivid and realistic picture of life abroad, this 30-minute "blackout" was presented for the sole purpose of making everyone appreciate his nice quiet home and hearth, in this land of peace.

Run over three times within three minutes, one Portland man still lives and came out of the triple catastrophe with comparatively small injuries. While crossing a boulevard, a car in the center lane hit him and passed over his body, at the same time knocking him right into the path of the car on the outside lane, which also ran over him. His bad luck didn't end here—for while witnesses were hurrying to the scene, a third car ran over him. Out of the three cars, not one stopped.

Kangaroo tails have another use besides providing locomotive power to their owners—certain fibers in the tail are used as thread for sutures in various sorts of surgical operations.

The teacher in a middle-western town, who has been getting \$90 a month for instructing the single member of her one-pupil school, will soon have this teacher's paradise brought to a close. School board officials have voted it a losing deal. . . . A deaf mute, an expert lip reader, was hired by a sports writer who thought he'd get right in on the news by having the deaf mute read the lips of the baseball officials as they huddled together in their little groups at an annual minor league meeting. The results weren't as brilliant as the idea, for the lip reader spent the entire afternoon writing down jokes, family problems and football discussions being carried on by the officials. . . . A thief with a sense of humor broke into a house, took all available valuables and in the midst of the overturned living room left a check for \$1,000. The signature on the check, however, was slightly illegible.

Making up for the none-too beautiful countenance of his roughly-hewn English bulldog face, he now has a gold tooth which protrudes prominently

from his jutting underjaws to glitter and shine forth in the sunlight. So goes it with one Maryland dog who lost a tooth and whose master took him to a dentist, whereupon he acquired a new gold lower left cuspid with which to dazzle his more attractive canine playmates. . . . "Ice Capades" is the name given to the new ice revue which opened recently at the Boston Gardens. . . . An air patrol is now used over the Great Lakes to spot illegally placed fishing nets in the commercial fishing grounds. And while planes are used for legal purposes in Michigan, in Colorado a man was fined \$50 for hunting geese with an airplane. . . . Out here we may be considered by Easterners to be the land of rodeos and Indians, but strangely enough, the word 'cowboy' is not western at all—it had its derivation back east in the colonial days when it was the name given to King George's fifth columnists in America. The 'cowboys' in those days were Tory sympathizers who wandered through the woods at night ringing cowbells and when unsuspecting American patriots came forth with lanterns to look for the straying cows they would promptly be shot.

Such very versatile cows they must have in New Hampshire. A sign near Concord reads: "By order of the district board, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden in this area." . . . In 1937 he won a four year scholarship in an American Legion Americanism contest with an essay entitled, "Rights and duties of citizens under the Constitution of the United States." In 1940 he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of failing to register for selective service military training—so Sturge Steinert's remaining year of the scholarship has been cancelled. . . . In this age of specialization, even polishing a shoe has become an art. Members of the Brush and Buffers Club of the YMCA in Cleveland go through a regular study course in learning how to polish shoes, then these shoe-shine Boys are sent out to earn members' fees and small expenses. . . . Throwing his lunch box to two shabbily dressed men who were huddled over a tiny fire in a "jungle" by the railroad tracks, a generous engineer told them that they most likely needed it more than he did. The two "hoboes"

looked at each other rather sheepishly—they were well-fed policemen who were disguised to mix with transients as part of an investigation.

—ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

TOWN COUNSEL

I stand opposed to motor sirens virens, Which don't desist. These semper virens, Blaring, swaking, block on block, Subject our citizens to shock.

—E. F.

Probably the closest and best area for winter sports enthusiasts

BIFF'S EL ESTERO

Make your reservations

NOW for the Gala New Year Eve Party

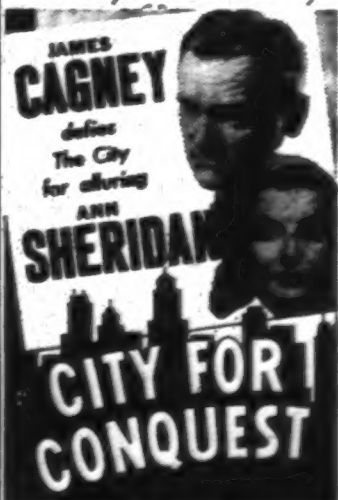
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3:20 - 6:30 - 9:40

JANE WITHERS' And a big cast in Youth Will Be Served

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TUES. NITE, DEC. 31 at 11:00 p.m.

Complete New Thrilling Show - And Lots of Fun! Tickets Now on Sale Regular Prices

Wait 'til You See DE SOTO's New 2-Tone Interiors!



Gorgeous Color Harmony Fittings and fabrics are perfectly blended in exquisite taste!

New Rocket Bodies New length and lowness. 17 feet 4 inches of shimmering beauty!

Fluid Drive With Simplimatic Transmission A wonderful new experience. You get automatic shifting for all normal driving. Come in and try it.

NEW BEAUTY welcomes you the moment you open the door! Thrills are waiting behind the wheel! Take this 1941 DeSoto out on the road today—and see how easy it is to Fluid Drive the Simplimatic way—without shifting! You'll agree in looks and ride, it's the Newest New Car of the Year!

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CARMEL THEATRE

Finest Entertainment Finest First Run Pictures Perfect Sound Perfect Ventilation

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 27, 28 Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter

DULCY Bob Burns, Una Merkel Coming Round the Mountain

Sun., Mon., Tue., Dec. 29, 30, 31 GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL

Northwest Mounted Police In Technicolor (Prices Slightly Advanced for this Picture)

Wednesday, Thurs., Jan. 1, 2 BRIAN AHERNE ROSALIND RUSSELL HIRED WIFE

also The Vital Picture of the Year THE WORLD IN FLAMES

Monte Verde at 8th—Shows at 7 & 9 P. M.—Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30

NOW PLAYING — FIRST SHOWING outside New York City!

Alexander Korda presents

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

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OVER THE CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

(This is sad, folks—terrifically sad—but you know that philandering flu bug that Elsiebeth Frelson wrote about in this column last week; that bug who demonstrated that the logical sequitur of a kiss is a ba—no, in her case a million babies—well, the promiscuous lady, apparently incensed by the publicity given her, carried her activities into Elsiebeth's neighborhood and the Cracker Barrel column isn't here this week because its author can't use a typewriter while prone with the flu. Ed.)

Letters to the Paper

THERE ISN'T MUCH WE CAN SAY ABOUT THIS EXCEPT 'WE'RE SORRY'

Editor, The Cymbal:

I arrived in Carmel to take up my residence a little over a year ago, my ship from Goten-burg having dropped me in San Francisco so I might visit my married daughter in Merced.

One Sunday morning we made an early start and drove over to see the beauties of Carmel of which I had heard so much and, finding its charm had not been exaggerated, we decided to cancel the plans to continue north and rented a cottage there and then from Mrs. Chester who was kind enough to assure our landlord-to-be that we were nice people.

My daughter and I returned a week later to inhabit our cottage on Junipero street. But on our arrival in the evening we were amazed and shocked at the sight which greeted us. It was almost beyond belief. The explanation of it was Hallowe'en—the streets were oozing and squelching with squashed tomatoes and eggs and never in all my travels have I seen a town in such a disgusting mess. And kindly citizens of Carmel had gone to much trouble to stage a community party with prizes for the children to keep them out of mischief—and with what result!

Had mine been one of that gang of Hoodlums a good thrashing would have been meted out to the boys and the girls, pocket-money suspended for many weeks.

And *je me demande*, time and again why millions are spent on palatial schools while the children are taught no self-control, discipline or respect for property.

And now Christmas has been and gone and I have some reason for expressing myself as I do and hope I may not hurt the feelings of any good, loyal Carmel citizens when I tell you that Christmas Eve someone stole the decorations from my front door-

way, a beautiful four-foot spray of berries a kindly neighbor had given me.

I thought this a mean trick to perform especially at a time when we should all feel good will to all, and searched my mind for a reason. Then a possible one dawned—I had placed in red letters over the white doorway a Tyrolean greeting: "Gruss Gott," and perhaps some foolish person had thought we were German and that they were being patriotic Americans by stealing my decorations, little knowing that the words above them meant "Good Greets you" and I hope the person who perpetrated this dark deed will read this letter and know that God saw what they did.

December 26, 1940.
—EDITH CONSTANCE THOMPSON
Fourth and Lincoln, Carmel

ANWAY HE WRITES 'EM MATERIALLY RIGHT

Editor, The Cymbal:

You take me to task for saying you "infer," when I should have said you "imply."

As far as I know, I could have been just as right or just as wrong by saying you insinuate, intimate, deduce, hint, suggest, indicate, weest or ween.

Also, you say I "now and then take a well-aimed crack at the improper use of words." You might give your readers the impression that I am, or think I am, an authority on the correct use of words. Quite the reverse is true.

At grammar school I did not learn nor make any attempt to learn grammar or English as my teacher could not or would not, explain "why," and I am skeptical about any man-made rule that cannot or will not be explained.

There are combinations of words that I object to. Such as "large gallon" and "small acre." A gallon and an acre are exact quantities and cannot be large or small. They might be about or nearly or approximately or more or less than.

Another is attributing to nature

the baser characteristics of man, such as "an angry sea" or "a cruel wind." Nature is simply obeying the laws of nature, and man not being able to emulate nature, endeavors to drag nature down to his level.

—BERNARD ROWNTREE
Carmel, Dec. 22.

We particularly warm to Bernard. He's smart. He knows how most easily to crash an editor's desk. For instance, he looks in the paper; sees in just what form we write letters-to-the paper, and types his exactly to conform. The thing becomes irresistible.—Ed.

You can still renew your subscription to The Cymbal for \$1 a year.

HEARTY NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To our faithful old friends
and our cherished new ones
we send these greetings of
the New Year.

May the coming year be
for you a happy one and
may it be our privilege to
add to its success.



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Every home furnishing need, in towels, sheets, curtains, window shades. Fine quality—excellent values. Venetian Blinds on order. Stop in and see our stock. At the corner of Dolores and Ocean Avenue.

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Keys, Bicycles, Miscellaneous Repairing

Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening. 366 Alvarado Street, Monterey 5983 (Residence Telephone 3578)

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Mattresses recovered. Renovating and sterilizing. Mattresses made to order. Furniture upholstering. Chesterfield sets a specialty. 301 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove. Telephone Monterey 5666.
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CARMEL CYMBAL ANNUAL



1940

SOME OF THE BEST THINGS FROM THE CYMBAL FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS—LYNDA SARGENT'S BEAUTIFUL "OLD COAST ROAD," FOR INSTANCE...

50 CENTS, WITH ENVELOPES
—EASY TO MAIL

AT THE CARMEL GIFT SHOPS OR AT THE
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For Your Distant Friends



The finest of meats, the
choicest birds, the freshest
fish, at sensible
prices.

VININGS

DOLORES STREET—TELEPHONE 200



For heaven's sake send your
"lux" or your evening clothes
to the—

Carmel Cleaners

Telephone 242
Dolores Street

Just in case...

YOU SHOULD WANT TO KNOW

STATISTICS ON THE TOWN

Carmel, in a pine forest (Carmel-by-the-Sea on the unshamed records, and "nestled" in a pine forest, according to realtors), on the shore of the expansive Pacific Ocean, is about 130 miles south of San Francisco by road and rail, and about 330 miles north of Los Angeles (God help us!) by the naturally beautiful but peace-devastating new coast highway.

Within our corporate borders dwell during tranquil nine months of the year about 2,800 human beings of varying degrees of personal charm and about 1297 dogs, all lovable. We cover a geographical area of 425 acres and have 1602 dwellings. We tolerate 176 separate and distinct places of business.

Directly adjacent to us, but not within our municipal city limits are residence sections known to us as Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields and the Mission Tract, with an estimated aggregate population of 1000 humans. Dogs 187. Also using us for shopping purposes are Carmel Highlands, where State Senator Ed Tickle runs Highlands Inn, and the Carmel Valley. They have an estimated population of 400 humans. Dogs 88.

That gives us about 4,200 human beings and 1,572 dogs in "metropolitan" Carmel.

CITY OFFICES AND WHO ARE HOLDING THEM NOW

Five members of the city council who, with their designated commissions, are:

Mayor and Commissioner of Finance—Keith B. Evans.
Commissioner of Police and Lights—Bernard Rowntree.
Commissioner of Streets—P. A. McCreery.
Commissioner of Fire and Water—Herber Heron.

Commissioner of Health and Safety—Frederick M. Godwin.
The above get no pay.

City Clerk and Assessor—Saidee Van Brower. Telephone 110.

City Treasurer—Ira D. Taylor. Appointive offices with their incumbents are:

City Attorney—William L. Hudson.

Police Judge—George P. Ross. Telephone 1003.

Building Inspector—B. W. Adams. Telephone 481.

Tax Collector—Thomas J. Heffling. Telephone 376.

Police Department—Chief Robert Walton. Roy Frates, acting chief. Patrolmen—Earl Wermuth, Leslie Overhulse, Livingstone Hay. Desk Officer, John P. Van Epps.

Fire Department—Chief Robert Leidig. Chief and 21 members are volunteers. Two paid truck drivers. Fire House on Sixth avenue, between San Carlos and Mission streets. Telephone 100.

Park and Playground Commission—Corum Jackson, chairman.

The City Hall, to which we point without pride is on Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The council holds its regular meeting there on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of the month at 7:45 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library is at the north-east corner of Ocean avenue and Lincoln streets. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Books free to permanent residents inside the city limits. A charge of \$3 a year is made to residents in the Carmel district outside the city. A deposit of \$3 is required of transients and residents of less than six months duration, retained at the rate of 25 cents a week during use of the library.

The library board of trustees meets every second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. This is open to the public.

The library possesses the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings.

Anybody living in the county may apply for a county card and obtain county library books through the Carmel library.

ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association Gallery, open to the public, displaying the original work of Monterey Peninsula artists, is on the west side of Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, a block and a half north of Ocean avenue. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. every day or mornings and evenings by appointment. Call 327. Mrs. Clay Otto, curator.

Mission San Carlos Borromeo

del Rio de Carmelo. Founded 1770 by Fray Junipero Serra. South on San Carlos continuing on winding road quarter of a mile. The Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor. Telephone 750. Regular mass Sunday, 10 a.m. Visiting hours, weekdays, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, after masses.

CHURCHES

All Saints' Church (Episcopal). East side of Monte Verde street a half block south of Ocean avenue. The Rev. Carel J. Hulsewé, rector. Telephone 230. Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. and on the first Sunday of every month also at 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

Church of The Wayfarer. Lincoln street, half a block south from Ocean avenue. The Rev. James E. Crowther, D.D., pastor. Telephone 1540. Services: Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. East side of Monte Verde street, north from Ocean avenue a block and a half. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, south side of Ocean avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily from 11 to 5 and evenings (except Sunday and Wednesday) from 7 to 9.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company. West side of Dolores street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. L. G. Weer, manager. Telephone 771. If no answer, call 178.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. South-east corner of Dolores and Seventh avenue. Telephone 20.

Water Company. Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank Building on Dolores street. Telephone 138.

THEATERS

Carmel Theatre. In downtown district, Ocean avenue and Mission street. L. J. Lyons, resident manager. Regular motion picture

programs every evening, with matinees every day during summer. Telephone 282.

Carmel Playhouse. West side of Monte Verde street between Eighth and Ninth Avenue. Edward G. Kuster, manager. Exceptional films shown regardless of age or origin. Telephone 403.

Forest Theater. Natural amphitheater in pine woods. Owned by city in park and playground area. Mountain View avenue, three blocks south of Ocean avenue.

POST OFFICE

South-east corner of Ocean avenue and Mission street. Ernest Bixler, postmaster.

Outgoing mail closes for all points at 8:00 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 p.m. only.

Mail available—From all points 10:45 a.m. Principally from north and east 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Windows are closed all day Sunday and at 12 m. Saturday, but all mail is placed in boxes before 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, and morning mail on Sunday before 10:45 a.m.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

South side of Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Ira D. Taylor, manager. Telephone 64.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

Seven Arts Building. Classes in all arts and crafts. Kit Whitman, director. Telephone 1222.

TELEGRAPH

Western Union. East side of Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues. Telephone 630 or Call Western Union.

Postal Telegraph. Telephone, 630 or Call Postal Telegraph.

BANKS

Bank of Carmel. North side of Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Charles L. Berkey, manager. Telephone 312.

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank (Carmel Branch). West side of Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. J. E. Abernethy, manager. Telephone 920.

TAXI SERVICE

Joe's 24-hour service. Ocean avenue, next to library, and Sixth and Dolores. Telephones 15 and 95.

Greyhound 24-hour service. Dolores and Sixth. Telephone 40.

MONTEREY TRAINS

Southern Pacific Depot, Monterey. Telephone Monterey 4155.

Northbound train 8:40 a.m. Bus connection for Daylight Limited 2:35 p.m. and 6:32 p.m. Southbound train 8:22 p.m. with through sleeper to Los Angeles. Bus connection with Daylights 9:37 a.m. and 1:27 p.m. Arrival from North, 11:12 a.m., 3 p.m., 6:52 p.m., 10:33 p.m. Arrival from South 7:22 a.m. Through sleeper from Los Angeles 4:17 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BUS SERVICE

Pacific Greyhound Lines. Carmel office, south-west corner of Sixth and Dolores. Tel. 40. Departures from Carmel: Northbound, A.M., 9:10, 10:55; P.M., 7:55, 10:00.

Carmel Hospitality

Newly Remodeled Monte Verde Apts.

Ocean View. Large, comfortable rooms and apartments. Very attractive rates. Monte Verde near Ocean. Telephone 71.

Highlands Inn

3 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway. Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day. American Plan.

CARMEL INN

At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere. MODERATE RATES. San Carlos at Eighth. Tel. 691.

Hotel La Ribera

"Home of Hospitality"

European Plan: Rates for \$2

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CARMEL WOOD LOTS—Over 25 large lots to select from at \$600, \$700 and \$750, on low monthly terms. These lots are real bargain lots at these low prices—compare with any lots in Carmel for real value. All utilities are available and FHA loans can be easily secured for new homes. These lots will most likely be higher by Spring. Now is the time to buy. Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Avenue, OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (26)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST TUESDAY in Carmel Black Onyx ring with diamonds. Liberal reward. Tarrant's Gift Shop on Lincoln Street or call Cymbal. (25)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

December 23, 1940
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Sis Ocean bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, Monterey County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine
On Sale Distilled Spirits

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MILTON LATHAM
Ex. Est. of Sade Latham.

The Eel River continues to provide the best fishing season in years, reports the Eureka office of the National Automobile Club. This is the first winter for many years that boats have been available on the river after September. Winter is usually so unfavorable that there is no fishing to be had. Some very large salmon have been caught there during the last week and one can always be sure of getting the limit, according to reports from anglers.

It is expected that the new widening of Campbell avenue from two to three lanes, from the Southern Pacific railroad tracks to the San Jose-Los Gatos road will be completed within the next 30 days, according to the San Jose office of the National Automobile Club.

U. S. 101 bypass or U. S. 101 are hard-surfaced to Sunnyvale, with paved highway following via Saratoga and Los Gatos and to Santa Cruz, reports the California State Automobile Association.

The Redwood Highway, U. S. 101, is hard-surfaced through San Rafael, Santa Rosa, Ukiah and Eureka to Crescent City, reports the California State Automobile Association.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STONE VENEER HOUSE, 6-room house on Randall Way, Hatton Fields. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat. \$9850. F. H. A. Easy terms. Carl Bensberg, Owner and builder. (17)

MISSION TRACT LOTS—Drive any place in Carmel and compare the prices of lots with the 60 ft. home sites in the Mission Tract for desirability and real value. \$1550 buys a beautiful building site 60 x 100 ft. with all utilities in, even to all wires being placed underground out of sight. Sewers for most lots. Ideal location for new homes, and the finest rental section in town. Very reasonable monthly terms can be arranged. See these lots before you buy. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tien-das Bldg. or ANY CARMEL BROKER. (24)

CYMBAL WANT ADS are potent little buggers

PLACES TO LIVE WANTED

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Children. Permanent. Under \$35 month. Possibility of buying. A. Sheffield, Gen. Del. (15)

CYMBAL WANT ADS go places, see people and do things—to 'em.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPIST—Will do work at home. Tel. Carmel 1573-W. (17)

CYMBAL WANT ADS are potent little buggers

WANTED

PIANO FOR STORAGE—Will take excellent care of instrument and give it moderate use. Address L-83, Cymbal office. (24)

IN CARMEL Everybody Reads THE CYMBAL.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS—Tailored in Scotland, \$30.00. Inquire of Alec Merivale, Box 545, Carmel, Tel. 1329-M. (26)

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

FOR SALE

ACCOUNT BOYS joining Navy, 2 boys' bicycles for sale. One cost \$65, other \$35. Will sell both for \$35 cash. Phone Carmel 1710, Cline, between 12th and 13th on Mission. (25)

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Walker Tract

LARGE SITES

60 x 110 FT.

\$1500

LOW MONTHLY TERMS

BEAUTIFUL TREES

WARMER CLIMATE

CLOSE IN
ONLY 6 BLOCKS
FROM OCEAN AVENUE

F.H.A. LOANS
AVAILABLE

CARMEL REALTY
COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Or any Carmel Broker

Business

Directory

Watson's Nursery

Annuals
Trees & Ornamentals
FOURTH AND MISSION
Telephone 205-W
CARMEL

Carmel Transfer

G. R. YOUNG
General Trucking, Concrete
Work Contracting
Fourth and Mission, Tel. 124
If no answer, please call 16-R-11

A. D. H. CO.

Heating & Plumbing
Sheet Metal & Electrical Work
Gas Appliances
San Carlos and Fifth & Tel. 770

FIREWOOD

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZER
WE DELIVER

C. F. HASKELL

Tel. 1208-W P. O. Box 1056

Boarding & Stripping & Bathing

THE ORIGINAL

DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327, Monterey, Cal.

STAMPS • COINS • MINERALS FOR THE Collector

AT
Floyd's Hobby House

Theatre Bldg., Carmel, Ocean Ave.

THORNBURN

Sound Stock Insurance

P. A. MCCREERY

Insurance Manager

Tel. 333, Box 148

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor

Colonic Irrigations

Leidig Apts., Dolores Street

A Beautiful Spectacle in Brilliant Color is 'Thief of Bagdad' Now at The Playhouse



JUNE DUPREZ and CONRAD VEIDT in "The Thief of Bagdad," exquisite fantasy which shows for another week at the Playhouse.

Breath-taking spectacle, scenes of Oriental splendor, wonders of Arabian nights magic, fairy romance—these are the entertainment ingredients of the new technicolor version of "The Thief of Bagdad" now being shown at the Playhouse. Playing the title role is Sabu, familiar to film-goers the world over as the boy hero of "Elephant Boy" and "Drums."

"The Thief of Bagdad" opened Christmas Day at the Playhouse in the first showing outside of New York's Radio City Music Hall. The ten-day first-run Playhouse engagement for the film ends a week from today, Friday,

Jan. 3.

New York critics were ecstatic in their praise of "The Thief of Bagdad." The New York Times film editor referred to it as "this splendid transcript of imagination to the screen."

Leading roles in "The Thief of Bagdad" are interpreted by a distinguished cast. The part of giant jinnee is played by Rex Ingram who interpreted the role of De Laved in "Green Pastures." Lovely June Duprez, remembered by many as the heroine of "Four Feathers," is the beautiful Princess of Basra. Conrad Veidt, renowned for his villainous screen roles, is cast as

Blue Bird Tea Room Wins First Prize for Decoration

Last Monday night Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Clay Otto and Paul Whitman strolled the streets of our business section and judged which window offered the most attractive and outstanding Xmas designs and decorations, and awarded prize-winning ribbons accordingly.

The Blue Bird Tea Room received a blue ribbon as first prize, the Bank of Carmel a red ribbon as second prize, and the Monterey County Bank a yellow ribbon as third. Honorable mention was given to Tilly Polak, the Carmel Realty Company and the Carmel Dairy.

The same judges will choose the loveliest trees and general decorations in the residential section sometime after Christmas. Cash prizes are to be awarded to these winners.

Both contests were in charge of the Carmel Business Association committee which was headed by Ernest Bixler, with Mrs. James McGrury and Henry Overin assisting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

the wicked *Magician Jaffar*, corrupt Grand Vizier of Bagdad. John Justin, *Prince of Bagdad*, makes his first starring appearance in this film. And Sabu is the ingenious *Thief*.

The Magic Carpet, the Flying Horse, the Giant Jinnee, the All-Seeing Eye, the Dancing Dolls—these Arabian Nights wonders and many more are vividly presented in this great fantasy film.

Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 29, on the subject "Christian Science."

The Golden Text will be: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matthew 13: 33).

+ + +

One Dollar now will renew your subscription to The Cymbal for a year.

Happy New Year!

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SPENCER'S
House of Cards
Ocean Avenue

NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE IS NOW IN EFFECT:

LEAVE CARMEL

7:00 A.M.
8:20
9:15
10:15
10:55

12:05 P.M.
12:50
2:00
2:45
4:00
5:05
6:05
7:20
8:40
10:45 P.M.

LEAVE MONTEREY

7:35 A.M.
8:35
9:40
10:40
11:20

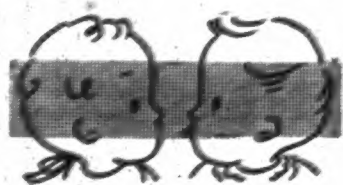
12:25 P.M.
1:30
2:30
3:20
4:30
5:30
6:55
7:40
9:30
11:00 P.M.

FARE, ONE WAY—20c. 5 TOKENS FOR 75c. FARE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF CARMEL—10c. STUDENT FARE IN CARMEL—5c.

Riders may obtain transfers which are good on Bay Line Buses to Pacific Grove, Asilomar and Del Monte. All-Day Passes on Sundays and Holidays for 25 cents entitle holder to ride anywhere and as often as he may desire on the day of purchase.

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Carmel Depot at Joe's Taxi Stand, Sixth and Dolores Streets



"How about coming over to my house New Year's Eve, gorgeous? I heard Pop tell Mom something about tying one on down at the Mission Ranch Club then."

CABLEGRAM

Bermuda, Dec. 26th.
Don MacFadden
Mission Ranch Club.

Sorry old chap can't make it this year. Duty, y'know. But certainly would like to be there.

The ex-Prince.



"Yes, Colonel, our intelligence reports that the Peninsula's smartest femmes will be down at the Big Celebration."

WOW!

The biggest New Year's Eve Celebration in the history of the Mission Ranch Club! Leo Shortino's Rhythmic Orchestra! A big floor show—all professionals! And a superb buffet supper!

New Year's Eve Carnival

Yes, sireee! Legendary history will be made this New Year's Eve at the Club! There's a barrel of Blue Points brought in from New Orleans! There's all the turkey you can eat, prepared by a chef whose name is spoken with reverent awe among the better chefs! There's a grand show of professionals!

Mission Ranch Club

Reservations are necessary. Telephone 820, at your earliest convenience please, for your reservation. Five dollars per couple.

Bombay, India.

Sahib Gazib, the Hindu mystic who hasn't spoken in ten years uttered his first words here yesterday. The Sahib said, "I wanna go back to Carmel and go to the Big Blowout at the Mission Ranch."

(Note to Herb Caen: Lay-off this. It's exclusive!)



Only turkey born to the purple will be served, naturally.

TIP

If you suffer from high blood pressure or if you're the petunia type that must be to bed early, we do not recommend your coming to the Carnival.



"Ali, the Yogi told me that the stars told him that the biggest New Year's celebration in the cosmos will be in America—at the W.K. Mission Ranch Club of Carmel. Gosh, I wonder if we can borrow Sinbad's magic carpet so we can make it."

Rx

"If you suffer repression, suppression, hallucination, illusion, delusion and so on, I prescribe the New Year's Eve Carnival at the Mission Ranch Club. Then start the New Year out right."

DR. SOANDSO.



"Oh, Sir Ferdinand, the Mission Ranch Club is having a big New Year's Eve party. Let's amble down there and sing that 'Monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga' song."